

A Third Autumnal Record of Kirtland's Warbler (*Dendroica kirtlandi*) for South Carolina.—Early in the morning of October 4, 1910, I heard on Oakland plantation, Christ Church Parish, a peculiar call-note, intermediate in tone between those of the Prairie Warbler (*Dendroica discolor*) and Palm Warbler (*D. palmarum*). The sound came from among the terminal ends of a very leafy branch of a small live oak tree, but although I was within twenty feet of the sound it was impossible to see the bird. I was satisfied then that it was a Kirtland's Warbler, and convinced when it flew and alighted on a dead branch of another live oak near at hand—but too close to obtain it in perfect condition. The pale yellow under parts and the deliberate wagging of the tail, aside from its large size, made the identification as absolute and conclusive as though it was in my hand. Upon my retreating to secure it in perfect condition the bird flew and lit among hundreds of lavender bushes across a canal. In attempting to enter the place by a circuitous route it flew again and this time out of vision. The pale yellow under parts suggested that it was a female. The bird was entirely alone and, like the one I shot on October 29, 1903 (Auk, XXI, 1904, pp. 83, 84), was absolutely fearless.—ARTHUR T. WAYNE, Mount Pleasant, S. C.

A Mockingbird in Rhode Island.—Miss Julia Herreshoff of Bristol, R. I., communicates to me the following in a letter dated November 8, 1910: "The Mockingbird came with the Blackbirds, first noticed March 12 (1910). He was near the house for a fortnight and then deserted his black friends for Robins and lived at the Old House (the Herreshoff homestead next door). I did not see him after July 25 when tenants took possession. He was quite friendly though I think by his early coming there was no chance of his being an escaped cage-bird."—REGINALD HEBER HOWE, JR., Thoreau Museum, Concord, Mass.

A Pair of Mockingbirds near Boston in 1902.—Concerning the note in the October 'Auk' of 1910 entitled: "The Mockingbird near Boston," signed by Mr. Francis H. Allen of West Roxbury, I would say, that in 1902 a pair of Mockingbirds (*Mimus polyglottos*) built two nests within sight of my home in Roslindale. The male was constantly under our kitchen windows. He entertained us the entire summer, not only with his singing, but also by his gymnastics while doing so. He would frequently light on the ridge-pole of my neighbor's house, and vertically bounce up and down, five to ten feet, singing all the while. He would do this frequently eight or ten times in succession. I first noticed the male when the apple trees leaved out, but neglected to record the exact date.

Shortly afterward he was joined by a female. They built in a large white oak tree situated midway between Congress and Fletcher Streets on Center Street, Roslindale.

The nest was quite high up. Four young were raised, but were presumably stolen by a laborer who was working on a sewer, then in construc-